

Headlines

...and People in the News

The Days of the Knights is not yet past according to twelve modern knights, not of the Round Table, who venture forth to face hair raising and thrilling adventures every Wednesday night. See PAGE 3

"Life" Magazine Made keeping up with the news an easy job for the lazy man... now the editor saves time and type-writer ribbon by giving a summary of the quarter's activities in pictures. See PAGE 4.

"Mike" College Picks the best and most interesting in the radio programs to keep students entertained over the vacation. See PAGE 4.

Student Conductors Learn Own Faults from Motion Pictures

Music Department Introduces Modern Teaching Technique

Something new in the way of music instruction was brought to light this week when Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the music department, revealed that moving pictures were being taken of students in the music conducting class at the College. The pictures, it is hoped, will enable the students to correct their faults in baton technique when they see themselves on the screen.

The first pictures were taken last week. A group of singers was assembled, and students in the class conducted the ensemble through several selections before the camera. The pictures will later be shown to the class, with the expectation that individual deficiencies in technique will be noted and later corrected. Mr. Monk also announced that the entire music conducting class would have an opportunity to perform before the camera, so that each member of the class may profit by the new method of instruction. The pictures were taken by Mr. Norvel Sawyer and his assistants. Future moving picture takes will also be made by Mr. Sawyer.

Leap Year Offers Unexcelled Opportunity to Antique Ladies

Shrewd Reckoning May Considerably Reduce High Number of Years

Today is February 29! February 29 is not just another day, but is a price's boon to elderly, unmarried ladies who wish to preserve the illusion of youth. February is the one month in the year which has a day that is present on the calendar only once every four years—and this day is the one means by which one can refuse to count correctly the years and at the same time be truthful in regard to age. Now let us see just how this extra day helps. If one were born on that day—ah, just once every four years, will one be so unfortunate as to have a birthday. If one were born on the 28th of February, in fifty years one would be fifty years old—a solemn, implacable, inescapable fact. But if one were born on the 29th—happy day—in fifty years one would have had only about twelve birthdays. One could easily own all twelve and even graciously accept at least twelve more and still be only twenty-four years old. There are distinct advantages in being born on February 29. Not only can one remain truthfully youthful,

but think also of the saving in the number of candles on birthday cakes! In fact, think of the saving in the matter of birthday cakes, birthday cards, and birthday gifts. If every third person in the United States could have a birthday on February 29, perhaps so much money from birthday expenses could be saved that there would be enough left over to pay the national debt. But no doubt the Republicans would stand for that. It would just about ruin their party platform and many of the highest paid politicians would have nothing to talk about. Under the conditions of having every third birthday, the Republicans would say that so much money would be kept out of circulation that we would have a major economic depression which would be disastrous to the welfare of our glorious nation. Therefore, on second thought, perhaps we had better not have a new deal on birthdays. Let us rather leave the unique day—February 29—to the ladies who are handling it very capably at present. Let us leave them their convenient combination of being honest and young at the same time. Let us leave them February 29—which must be the day which that guy, Ponce de Leon, overlooked when he was trying to find the fountain of youth.

About ... as with the 1000

As time goes on, people will learn more and more about the value of cooperation. And students are no exception. Students tried to raid downtown shows three nights last week and failed. The student body? No. Just small groups who were affected with the victory spirit. But not with the cooperative spirit. The theater men are business men, or they would not be in business. They know that if they let a small group of students in one night, the next night another group will be clamoring for free tickets. If the student body wants to raid a show, then let them go ahead. But they will learn that they can get farther with concerted effort than by going in small groups. Of course the students would not think of raiding the corner drugstore, but when they win an athletic victory they just have to raid a theater. And off they go, fifty at a time. Then Monday evening about 800 students were given a grand party at one of the local theaters. "Do!" Cook has been and continues to be a friend to the student body. It was his idea that started the fund to buy flowers to send to Bob Rogers,

who is ill in the hospital. "Do!" contributed the first fifty cents. At last the rule at the library that men and women students could not sit together in the main reading room has been lifted. For many years this rule has caused considerable discussion among students, but at times it seems that it has had to be enforced. With the use of the new library, however, Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian, has found that among other things, the atmosphere of the reading rooms lends itself more to concentration, making unnecessary the old order. It may be that students are learning a different kind of study habit (and it is hoped they are). At any rate, men and women may now sit together in certain parts of the upstairs room in the library. But if students abuse this privilege, it is almost certain it will be taken away from them. Perhaps the Student Senate should establish some method of settling with students who are constant trouble makers in the library. It is for these few that library rules have been made.

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Dr. Stewart Is Final Speaker in Lecture Series

Physicist Censures Creative Inertia in Students and Adults

Expounding the opinion that most people are inclined to depend upon others for creative ideas, Dr. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department at the University of Iowa, delivered the fourth and final address in the 1940 February Lectures at Residence Hall last Sunday afternoon. He proved himself master of his subject before an audience of faculty, students, and townspeople. Stating that research is unlimited, Dr. Stewart said that ideas are included in this category of possibilities. "Students are inclined to disregard small ideas in their research in quest of larger things," he said. People are usually surprised to notice that discoveries are the results of small ideas. "In fact it is studying ideas that give huge results," said Dr. Stewart. An idea must be nursed until it has been proved to be worthwhile or of no account and to be discarded, he pointed out. Teachers make little effort to stimulate the undergraduate to think of original ideas and to develop his ideas, the speaker continued. "Everyone can create," he stated. Successful people are those who have used their ideas.

A Paradox Educational institutions say they believe in creative ability, but they make little attempt to exercise this ability, the speaker believes. As a rule students connect creative genius with ability, and consequently they connect ability with only a few select personalities. The result is most people are inclined to believe they cannot have ideas. Science profits from experience with ideas, Dr. Stewart brought out as he continued. Everyone has a share in ability and should cultivate it. It has been said that more importance results from creative ability than from genius. Edison was not a genius but he merely put into practice ideas which were before his eyes. "New ideas cannot be prevented from entering the mind," Dr. Stewart said.

Students Have Failings Dr. Stewart gave four points which students do not uphold. They consider only great works, they do not give time and consideration to little works, they refuse to give attention to ideas which fill into the mind, and they rely too much on others. Perhaps one of the greatest handicaps for ideas is disuse, he said. It is not easy to restore confidence in a thing which has been lost through disuse. The fact that people do not think ahead and that they do not do things which are at their own level of thought is a primary fault according to Dr. Stewart. "Things are not 'setting pretty' for us at any time," the speaker said as a warning. "America has the best of possibilities for the future if she will put creative ability in everyone instead of a select few," Dr. Stewart said as he concluded his address.

Students Immunize Against Diphtheria

Following the discovery that Bob Rogers, Bearcat basketball player and Senior in the College, had diphtheria, College students this week began a concerted rush for medical offices in Maryville to take anti-toxin serum as a precautionary and preventative measure against the disease. The anti-toxin, which takes almost immediate effect, immunizes those who take it for a period of from six weeks to two months. Rogers was taken to a private home and placed under quarantine by Dr. F. M. Anthony, College physician, as soon as it became known that Rogers had the disease. Dr. Anthony announced that he was advising students who have not had themselves immunized with the serum to go to a physician of their own choosing to take the anti-toxin. Under the program he has set up at the College, students are immunized against disease at the time they are examined upon entering the College. The percent of immunization is as close to 100 per cent as possible under this program, but some students may have missed immunization.

Gets New Position

Miss Lucille Groh, who received her B. S. from the College in 1936, has accepted a position at Rawlins, Wyoming. Miss Groh has taught for the last two years in the Eugene Field school in Maryville. She will teach the first grade in the Rawlins schools.

Sudden Explosion Surprises Students

The time was 11:10 o'clock Tuesday morning. A sudden explosion shook the Administration Building. Windows rattled. Students were terrified. An investigation revealed that some bright student had dropped a small bomb from floor three down the east stairways. It had exploded as it struck the concrete on the first floor. A Missourian reporter gathered fragments from the exploded article and has placed them in safe keeping. They are for students who suffered shell shock and injured ear drums, and are to be used by those who wish to press charges against a certain freshman.

March 16 Will Be Date for Scoop Dance

Tower Queen Will Be Disclosed at Formal Dance after Election

March 16 is the new date set for the annual Scoop Dance, to be sponsored by the staffs of the Tower and the Northwest Missourian, instead of March 9 as previously announced. In cooperation with Sigma Sigma Sigma, National Educational Sorority, which agreed to advance the date for its informal dance by one week the publications group set, the new date for the dance which will reveal the Tower Queen selected by the men students of the College.

Men students will vote for their choice for Tower Queen at a desk to be set up in the hall of the second floor of the Administration Building. They will take their pick from the list of ten young women who were nominated at an assembly two weeks ago. The one receiving the highest number of votes will be declared Tower Queen, but her identity will not be revealed until the night of the dance. The four women receiving the next highest number of votes will be attendants of the Queen. The candidates include: Marjorie Stone, Mary Frances Todd, Virginia Thomas, Florence Abary, Priscilla Ann Peagans, Iola Argo, Mary Louise Riggs, and Betty Todd.

Miss James' Sister Dies at Washington

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Evangelical church in Washington, Mo., for Mrs. H. A. May, graduate of the College, and a sister of Miss Minnie B. James of the College. Mrs. May died early Tuesday morning at her home in Washington. Miss Minnie James and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James of Maryville, went to Washington on Monday. Mrs. May, who was the former Miss Lillian James, was a former teacher in the Lafayette high school in St. Joseph.

Speaks at Meeting

Eric Daniel, a freshman at the College, addressed the weekly meeting of the Women's Democratic Club last Tuesday afternoon. He spoke on the topic of education in Germany and its effects.

Freshmen Reveal Brilliance in Annual Orientation Term Papers

Once each year the intellectual dignity of the College is shocked—shocked until faculty members and student assistants cannot restrain their laughter and amusement—and have to let the secret of their funniest term papers, and without regard to what young man or woman made the statement, here are a few of these sub-intellectual, or perhaps sometimes surprisingly brilliant excerpts: The coach must be a living sacrifice, and he should be consumed with ambition. Today the term "secretary" may refer to a government official, a business executive, or a business or professional organization. When the farmer gets the fires to burning good, he takes the milk pails and journeys to the barn. A music student sits higher on the scale of people. Besides the old age pension, one may always work with music if he really is good in the first place. My vocation in life is to be the teaching profession. If it weren't for dentistry, and the care we give our teeth, we would look rather out of place at social gatherings. Instead of seeing dark, dirty, diseased teeth, one would much rather see bright, shiny, white teeth and it would be much more pleasing to converse with them. A good wife is a distinct asset on the farm as there is work which the woman and children can do with profit and pleasure. The longer a man resides in the country, the more valuable he becomes, since the more experience a man has, the greater is his producing value. Many more people are raised on the farms than are needed there. There are much lands in other continents which have a great deal of waste land. This work is dangerous. One might get hit in the head just any time and not be the least expecting such a dilemma. Due to lack of knowledge, they weren't taking care of their teeth, and they were rotting away. A coach must be a leader, in many cases a lion-tamer, a manager of wild beasts.

Today's Exams Will Conclude Winter Quarter

Students May Enjoy Vacations at Home After Trying Work

Tonight, at five o'clock, the winter quarter will come to an end, and students, their final examinations over, will begin the trek homeward for a much needed rest from scholastic duties. They will enjoy a four day vacation beginning tonight and ending on Tuesday, March 5, when the spring quarter opens. It is likely that few students will mourn the passing of the old quarter, for it has been both difficult and trying to the average student. Tests, shift assignments, term papers, and weather conditions have all contributed to the physical and mental exhaustion which many students feel at this time of year. Term papers have had to be written and handed in on time, tests have been frequent and assignments have seemed longer than usual in this quarter, and on top of that the weather has persistently misbehaved, with snow following snow, rain, and repeated cold waves. And as if that were not enough, the roads have been, and still are, in poor condition, with ice and sleet making driving on the highways hazardous for those who have to drive to and from the College each day. Little wonder that there is a general feeling of relief now that the quarter is ending, and that spring is near.

The spring quarter will be a busy one, however, with plenty of activities to be planned and taken care of. Among these activities will be preparation for graduation on the part of the Seniors and faculty, commencement week, final examinations for underclassmen, and of course, the annual spring contests, and interscholastic competitions. The new quarter opens on Tuesday March 5, when students will register for the ensuing three months of work. On March 21, Easter vacation will begin, to continue until 8 a. m., Tuesday, March 26.

Following Easter vacation, on Monday, April 22, registration for the five weeks Short Course will take place. No one will be admitted to Short Course classes after Wednesday, April 24. On May 16 and 17, Thursday and Friday, examinations for the Seniors will be held, and the week following from May 19 to May 23, will be given over to commencement week activities. Baccalaureate services for the Seniors will be held at 11 a. m., Sunday, May 19. On May 20, at 9 a. m., the annual Senior Breakfast will be held, and the following day, May 21, commencement exercises will be held at 10 a. m. The Alumni banquet will follow the commencement, the banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock that evening. Final examinations for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will be given on May 22 and 23, the quarter closing at five o'clock Thursday. The Short Course will end at the same time.

Gets High School Post

Beula Horn was elected to the Horace Mann high school Student Council for the remainder of the year. She will also serve for the first semester next year. Laura Greenwood was elected secretary.

First Cast Will Present Light Opera on the Stage Thursday Second Production Next Night



Speakers on the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Photo require a great deal of practice, as is evidenced by the above photo taken recently at radio station KPNF in Shenandoah, Iowa. Harold Johnson, left, and Leland Hamilton, president of the Y. M. C. A., warm up preparatory to the Gospel Team services at the Shenandoah Methodist Church.

Coffer-Miller Players Will Give Play, "And So To Bed," March 6

Students May See Famous Actors in Assembly Program

The Coffer-Miller players, nationally famous exponents of the duet, will present the play "And So To Bed" for the student body the morning of March 6. The play, which is a three-act farce, is an adaptation of material from the famed Samuel Pepys' diary, and is described as Samuel Pepys brought to life. In the afternoon the players will present the Burattini puppets in "Gammer Gurton's Needle" for the elementary grades and the Maryville Grade School.

The Coffer-Miller players, which is just another way of saying Martha Miller and Jess Coffer, are undeniably linked with good drama, especially with drama in education. For many years these actor-dramatists have taken plays to university, college and high school audiences all over the United States. Their objective in the presentation of classic and semi-classic plays to educational institutions is that they have produced a marked advance in student appreciation.

For the past four years Miss Miller and Mr. Coffer have been presenting their own plays which they call "duodramas". These plays, which treat of historical characters and events in a new way, have been sensationally successful in schools in every state of the Union.

This is the ninth appearance of the Coffer-Miller Players at Maryville, and is an indication of their popularity. They have appeared at Cape Girardeau fifteen times and at the University of Missouri eight times.

This will be the regular assembly of the first week of the spring quarter.

Faculty Members Attending St. Louis Conventions

Various members of the faculty have attended the many educators' conventions which are in progress in St. Louis at the present time. Among those who attended such conventions as those of the National Association of Deans of Women, the American College Personnel Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association over the last week-end were Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Miss Dorothy Truex, Mr. Bert Cooper, Mr. Hubert Garrett, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle. Those who remained in St. Louis for a longer period in order to attend the convention of the American Association of School Administrators include President Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith and Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich.

Broadcast Will Honor Winners

Next Sunday, at 12:30 noon, the Bearcat basketball team and Coach Wilbur Stalcup will be honored on a radio program broadcast from station WIBW, Topeka, Kansas, according to an announcement received by Mr. Stalcup, from the radio sports commentator. The broadcast will feature a review of the history of the College, information on the present administrative and athletic department personnel at the College, the Bearcat roster of the 1939-40 Basketball team, and other items of interest to College students and other prospective listeners.

Dieticians Approve Maryville Training

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is ranked among the accredited colleges offering training approved by the Missouri Dietetics Association. Other colleges in the state which have received the same ranking are the University of Missouri at Columbia, Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Webster College, Webster Groves, and Lindenwood College, St. Charles. The ranking was made by the American Dietetics Association Magazine in the issue published in a bulletin called "Missouri Dietitians" that was printed in January, 1940.

Survey of Housing Nears Completion

The housing survey, which the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has been conducting in cooperation with the director of men's activities is well underway according to Fred Davidson, chairman of the committee in charge of the survey. Most of the houses have been surveyed already and the few remaining houses will be taken care of the first few days of next quarter. The survey is showing housing conditions both favorable and unfavorable. A full report will be published as soon as the survey is completed.

Faculty Member Gives Founders Day Address

Taking Democracy for his theme, Mr. Hubert Garrett, member of the College department of social science, delivered an address at the Founders' Day celebration of the Graham PTA at Graham Tuesday. The men's quartet from the College also appeared on the program.

"HMS Pinafore" Major Student Music Program

"Pinafore," the opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by students of the music department on the stage of the College auditorium, on the evenings of March 7 and 8. The Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, which is directed by Mr. Hermann N. Schuster, faculty member of the music department, is the major production of the music students for the year, and will be performed on the stage two nights, with separate casts for each performance. Students will be admitted to the production upon presentation of their activity tickets, and adults may purchase tickets for thirty-five cents each. Tickets for admission and for reserved seats will be on sale at Kuchs Brothers downtown.

It is planned to have seating charts for both nights of the performance at tables in the hall of the Administration building on registration day, in order that students may conveniently purchase tickets for reserved seats. The tickets for reserved seats will cost ten cents, and may be purchased either at the College, or downtown. A special admission rate of twenty-five cents is being made for students not attending this College, and for the Horace Mann high school students.

The cast which is playing in the operatic production is as follows: Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.—Marvin Gench, Robert Dunham. Captain Corcoran—Merrill Ostus, Marlin Johnson. Dick Deadeye—Leslie Somerville, Vance Riffle. Bontswain—Ralph Remy, Dwight Sliger. Josephine—Mary Louise Turner, Rosa Lee Roark. Mrs. Crips (Little Buttercup)—Arlene Congdon, Iola Argo. Hebe—Margaret McLaughlin. The well known opera, "M. H. S. Pinafore," is a satire on the British Navy. The audience will be treated to some very entertaining lyrics and dialogue from the pen of Gilbert, who was at his best in ridiculing of officialism and institutionalism. Sullivan caricatured the elaborate musical traditions of the day by having the most absurd bits of poetry sung in exceedingly dramatic and operatic style.

Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the Speech department, is in charge of building the elaborate scenery for the production.

Pattonsburg, Mo. (Special)—Claude K. Thompson, graduate of the College in 1925, has been re-elected to the superintendency of the Pattonsburg Public Schools for a period of two years. He has been superintendent here for the past five years.

Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the Speech department, is in charge of building the elaborate scenery for the production.

Claude K. Thompson Is Re-Elected Schoolhead

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Events of Coming Week

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29... Close of quarter, 5 p. m.
MONDAY, MARCH 4... Faculty meeting, followed by faculty tea. First day of district high school debate tournament.
TUESDAY, MARCH 5... Registration, 8 a. m. Second day of district high school debate tournament.
THURSDAY, MARCH 7... Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. joint meeting. Social Hall, 7 p. m. Pinafore, auditorium, 8 p. m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8... Student Social Committee's dance, Old West Library, 8:30-5:30 p. m. Pinafore, auditorium, 8 p. m.

Aces Clinch New Intramural Championship

Team Triumphs Over Sigma Taus 41-15 in Elimination Tourney

The Aces became the new champions of intramural by swamping the Sigma Taus in the finals last week 41 to 15. The Aces reached the finals by winning over the Pirates, who previously had eliminated the Ramblers, last year's champions. The Aces won the right to final play by defeating the Cream Puffs and Poop Gang.

Fred Meyer won scoring honors of the tournament with 23 points. Boswell was the outstanding all-around player. Both are members of the Aces team.

By winning the tournament the Aces remained undefeated in intramural competition.

Championship

Aces (41)	Sigma Taus (15)
Boswell 10 0	McLaughlin 1 0
Hawke 0 0	Baker 1 1
F. Meyer 8 0	Black 1 0
V. Meyer 0 0	Wetzel 2 0
Russell 0 0	Tennant 1 0
Green 3 1	Allen 0 0
H. Davis 0 0	Johnson 0 0
B. Davis 1 0	Hennett 0 0
Snyder 1 0	Powell 1 0
Totals 18 5	Totals 7 1

Poop Gang (71)

Aces (21)	Poop Gang (71)
F. Meyer 10 3	Rizzo 0 0
V. Meyer 10 0	Hollerich 0 3
Snyder 4 1	Kosterson 0 0
Hawke 0 0	Black 0 0
Russell 0 0	Padilla 0 0
Green 0 0	Hawkins 0 0
H. Davis 0 0	Yazinski 1 2
B. Davis 0 0	Hennett 0 0
Snyder 1 0	Davis 1 0
Totals 10 1	Totals 2 7

Cream Puffs (22)

Aces (34)	Cream Puffs (22)
Green 1 0	McDonald 1 0
F. Meyer 0 0	Farley 0 0
Snyder 0 0	Wetzel 2 0
Hawke 0 0	Sparks 6 1
Boswell 2 0	Cromer 0 0
Russell 1 0	Bland 1 0
Green 0 0	Hawkins 0 0
H. Davis 0 0	Monroe 0 0
B. Davis 0 0	Clifton 0 0
Totals 15 4	Totals 10 2

Pirates (24)

Sigma Taus (28)	Pirates (24)
Tennant 1 0	Reno 1 0
Johnson 0 0	Myers 1 2
Powell 0 0	Myers 0 0
Bennett 0 2	Farman 0 0
Baker 0 0	Bill Kelso 1 1
Wetzel 2 0	Bob Kelso 0 0
Allen 1 0	Richardson 0 0
McLaughlin 4 0	Blakely 1 2
Totals 10 8	Totals 7 10

Ramblers (15)

Pirates (16)	Ramblers (15)
Reno 3 1	Myers 0 2
Myers 3 1	Quinn 1 0
Wetzel 0 0	Stewart 0 0
Parham 0 0	Gates 0 0
Bill Kelso 0 0	Baker 1 0
Bob Kelso 0 0	Tabor 2 3
Richardson 0 0	Hick 1 0
Farrell 0 0	Burkhardt 0 0
Blakely 0 1	Totals 6 4
Totals 6 4	Totals 5 5

Miss Cozine Will Speak at Graham

Miss Julie Cozine of the home economics department will speak on "Old, New, and Unusual in Foods" at the Regional Vocations Projects Conference to be held at Graham on March 14. She will take with her a number of senior women from the College who plan to teach home economics.

Bearcats Defeat Bears to Uphold Unbeaten Record

Maryville Players Win Last MIAA Game With High Score of 53-44

Maryville title-twisting basketball players of the College sent the Springfield Bears heading for Kansas City and home last Friday night after a 53-44 victory that left the Bearcats with unblemished hands for the current season. As the score indicates, the game was one of the highest scoring frays of the MIAA schedule.

For the first thirteen minutes of the game it looked as though the Bruins from "Southwest" Missouri had the situation well in hand and that Maryville's streak of wins would be undisturbed. About that time, though, the "Cats decided it was time for something to be done, so they began to draw forward.

This was accomplished by the Bears' persistent in their attempts to elude the aggressive Maryville players.

The game securely set the Maryville hoopmen on top of the conference with ten victories and no losses. The Bearcats variedly also made "mince-meat" of all regularly scheduled opponents during the season's tournament at Kansas City. This game was added to the record as "Victory No. 20."

The Bears started things off by getting the opening jump at center. Lechner got the scoring going after about a minute and a half of play as he connected on a set-up. Burrows, Kirkville center, hit a "thru-away" shot as he was driving around the goal making the score read Maryville 0, Springfield 4, at the 4 1/2 minute period.

Don Johnson, Maryville's forward and high scorer of the game, slipped in a one-hander from in front of the basket to put the Bearcats in the scoring column. Burrows again hit from in front of the basket but Hackett hit on a fast break. At the 6 1/2 minute mark Childress went in fast and connected to bring the score up to 4 to 8 with Springfield on top.

Hackett got a set-up and Burrows sank a free throw. Weary entered the game for Hutcheson and Johnson scored. Burrows sank his third two-pointer of the game and Childress sank a charity toss. Hull tipped in a field goal after Johnson got a free toss. Johnson then got a field goal as did Childress and from then on the Bearcats took command, although they were not ahead all of the time.

The Cats were getting the range and with Hackett driving in fast for set-ups. Hull making difficult shots, and Johnson racing past the basket for short shots the Bearcats gradually drew away.

With less than seven minutes of the first half remaining Johnson tied the score with a short shot. Hackett put the Bearcats ahead but Burrows evened up the count with a couple of charity tosses, 16-all at 16 minutes. Walker substituted for Hackett and Hull sank a one-hander followed by a set-up and Maryville was on top 20 to 16. Bucklew scored and Childress hit a free throw and a field goal but Hull hit a short shot and then a free throw and Maryville held the upper hand as the half ended 23 to 21.

Maryville ran its lead up to 42 to 30 at one time in the second half and were ahead again 47 to 35. Walker, in the game again, let go with a long one from near the center of the court just before the final buzzer.

Don Johnson hit a new high in individual scoring for himself by sinking six field goals and six free throws. Hull connected for 16 points and Hackett for 12. The box score:

Maryville (53) Springfield (44)

Maryville (53)	Springfield (44)
Hutcheson 10 0	Bucklew 1 0
Weary 1 0	Kamisky 0 1
Johnson 6 0	Childress 1 5
Salmon 1 0	Crawford 0 1
Hull 7 2	Nielsen 0 0
Hovell 0 0	Hedgcock 1 0
Hosko 0 0	Stewart 0 0
Hackett 6 0	Burrows 0 4
Walker 1 0	Graves 0 0
Rogers 0 0	Ball 0 0
Insley 0 0	Michael 2 1
Alpert 0 0	Lechner 2 2
Johnson 0 0	Roush 0 1
Totals 53 44	Totals 44 53

Free throws missed: Maryville, Weary 2, Johnson 2, Salmon 1, Hull 1, Hackett 2, Springfield, Mitchell 1, Burrows 2, Bucklew 2.

Officials: Hogue and Carroll.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Basketball Standings

Final MIAA Standings

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
Maryville	10	0	1,000	385 280
Warrensburg	7	3	700	310 290
Springfield	5	5	500	273 250
Cape Girardeau	5	5	500	311 282
Kirkville	2	8	200	250 291
Missouri Mines	1	9	100	207 319

Volley ball Play to Start Next Quarter

Volley ball will begin at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 6, according to Lucille Shisler, manager for the next sport's season. Practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at five o'clock at the gymnasium.

All women interested in this sport are urged to come out whether they have come to previous W. A. A. practices or not. Since the season is only a month long and there are fewer practices, it is necessary that attendance be consistent in order that players be eligible for tournament play.

Hull Takes High Scoring Honors; Hackett Second

Leading Score in Conference Games Is Hotly Contested

Five Bearcats have high rankings in the total number of points scored for both the conference and non-conference games played this season. Harold Hull, junior, leads the MIAA champs in the total scoring honors for the 1939-40 basketball season.

Following Hull, who has a total of 176 points, is Dale Hackett, senior, with 146 points. Donald Johnson, also a senior, is in third place with 111 points. Harold Hutcheson, sophomore, and Bob Rogers, senior, rank in fourth and fifth places with 91 and 83 points respectively.

In the conference games the scoring is closest especially for first place. Hull and Hackett lead with 86 and 84 points respectively while Johnson follows with 69. Hutcheson with 46, and Rogers with 40.

The Standings:

Name	Games	FG	FT	Pts	T.P.
Hull	10	26	34	18	80
Hackett	10	30	24	19	84
Don Johnson	10	19	21	20	60
Hutcheson	10	17	12	16	46
Rogers	10	16	8	5	40

Name Games FG FT Pts T.P.

Hull	20	58	52	37	176
Hackett	20	54	38	31	146
Don Johnson	20	41	20	93	111
Hutcheson	20	36	19	50	91
Rogers	20	33	17	14	83

Name Games FG FT Pts T.P.

Walker	19	18	11	16	47
Geisler	20	15	8	11	38
Hovell	11	10	7	13	27
Insley	6	8	2	12	20
Weary	10	7	2	13	16
E. Johnson	13	5	6	3	16
Salmon	13	6	1	6	13
Alpert	12	2	0	3	4

Do You Know Your DEF'S?

There was once a wise man named Daniel who thought that he could find the lost Eden. He called a Fuhrman, two farmers, and a Fowler to join him, and sailed the seven seas until they found Eden.

"We need a ship," said the Fuhrman, but the farmers poochpoohed him, and pointed out: "Everyone knows there's a three-decker schooner at the pier. Durr is no reason why we cannot get it."

They brought the ship and sailed away, but before they got far out to sea, a violent storm came up and nearly capsized the boat. The Farmers moaned:

"Oh, Dew we wish we were back home tilling our own fields!" Daniel began to pray, and called on David to save him, but the Fuhrman merely grinned, and said: "It fits water to get like that." Then Daniel got in a blue funk, and threatened to throw the Fuhrman and one of the Farmers' overboard.

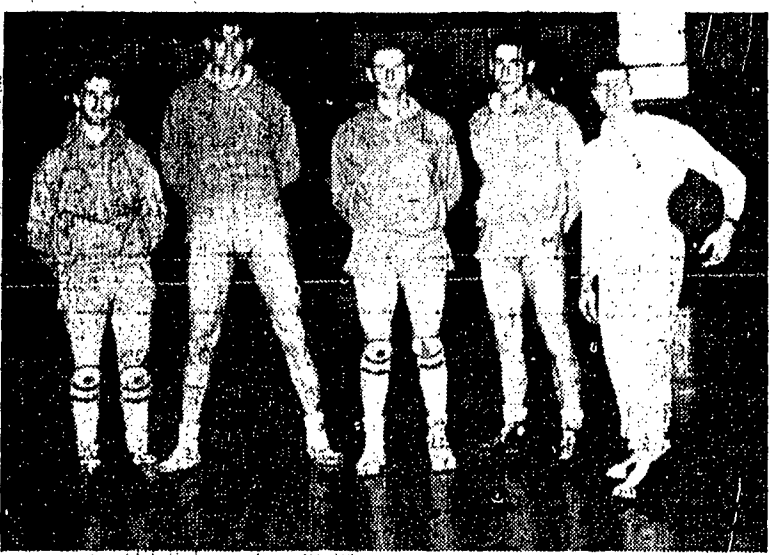
"If you do," warned the second Farmer, who wanted to protect his wife, "you'll have to fisher out."

Just then the ship went aground on the coast of England. Being hungry, the Fowler went ashore and killed one of the King's Deers. The Farmer and the Fuhrman decided to cook some meat, but before they could get a Dunham, the English devil-dog Drake appeared with his navy and opened fire on them for poaching on the king's preserves.

"If Eullinger here any longer," they all cried to Daniel, "the Drake will all order to Daniel, the Drake will Dew us worse than he did to the French and Spanish. We've got to get out of here."

They got the ship back in the sea, and sailed away, fleeing from the Drake. Finally they wrecked the ship on the shores of a strange country.

"This must be Eden," cried Daniel, but the Fowler shook him out of his dream. "Drake is still pursuing us," he shouted. "We'll have to build some Dykes to keep him out."



Coach Wilbur Stalcup will lose four Bearcats by graduation this year. The Coach and his four Seniors are pictured above. Left to right: Bob Rogers, Ike Howell, Dale Hackett, Neil Weary, and Coach Stalcup.

Strange Beasts May Be Found on Bleachers at a Basketball Game

Did you ever see a dipodops? Have you ever made the acquaintance of a triaceros? Has it ever been your misfortune to encounter a di-notherium on your peregrinations? No, don't rush to take down the dictionary from its dusty shelf, and don't tell me you have met these queer names either. They are dead, dead and extinct since millions of years, when they inhabited and ruled this earth, and the curious onlooker may yet observe and examine the bones of these once powerful beasts as they tower on their pedestals in museums of Natural History.

They are as extinct as those basketball fans after the last game of the season, when the excitement has subsided and the last box score been computed. Like them, the fans have become mere museum pieces ready to be examined by the critical eye, but unlike them, because of their lesser age, that curious genus of mankind may be observed in the flesh, picked and salted away in oil and vinegar.

For the benefit of future ages, a scientific inquiry into the different species of the genus basketball fan of the family homo sapiens has been conducted under the auspices of the Northwest Missourian, and the results are herewith published for the first time.

Those That Move About The species which presents the most dreadful aspect, but which in reality is of least danger to the harmless neighbor is the jumper-upper. Frustrated in their efforts and usually of a sedentary occupation during the daytime, members of this species seek to expend their pent-up strength through constant movement at night. This species easily dies in captivity and must be treated gently; rough words and rude pushes only serve to increase its agility, but a gentle shove around the waist will accomplish wonders.

Next in line is the umpire-bawler-out. This species confines itself to indignant fidgeting and elbow-pushing, digging in the neighbors' ribs. Its vocal powers are indeed remarkable and its vocabulary is inexhaustible. With craned neck and triumphant mien, members of this species broadcast derogatory remarks all over the court, expecting enthusiastic approval from all sides. It is recommended to agree with them in principle; disputes, unless carried on very diplomatically, are to be avoided.

Such subdivisions as the player-coach was none other than our own football mentor, Coach Ryland Miller. Bob is a handy man on the gridiron as well as on the basketball court. This year Bob received second place on the Associated Press MIAA football team in the guard position and a place on the K. C. Star's first team picked by C. E. McBride, sports editor.

The state of Georgia and the city of Columbus was the setting of the scene before Ike Howell came to Maryville. Ike played football and basketball all through his college days and proved to be very apt at the games. Ike's name was spread throughout the breadth of the nation because of his height. But this man of 6 feet 10 was to be known to the students, not as a towering giant, but just "Ike," a swell fellow. Ike proved to be the pinnacle of worry for many ball players these past four years.

Neil Weary comes from Calnsville, Missouri. Neil is ending his fourth year in College knowing that his efforts have been worth something. Besides showing his prowess on the hardwood court, he has shown exceptional talent on the track especially in the dashes. Neil's basketball career in College was slow in getting off to a good start and it was not until this year that the rabid Bearcat fans began to take notice of him. But his ability at collecting rebounds off the backboard lived up to expectations this year.

Dale Hackett, Bob Rogers, Neil Weary, and Ike Howell are the four men I am speaking of. Without the help of these basketkeers, Coach Stalcup would have been wondering where the next two points or a good reliable substitute were coming from.

Dale Hackett came to Maryville from Burlington Junction where he very ably captained the high school basketball team and was one of the top scorers of the county. His ambition is to become a side baseball player and he is rapidly approaching this goal. He is a regular starter on the "Belhany" Ball Johnson club, besides being one of the mainstays of the Bearcat nine each spring.

Jackson, Missouri is the home town of Bob Rogers. His high school

Rogers Is Better

Robert Rogers, senior College student, who was stricken with diphtheria last Sunday, is reported as being improved. At first taken to the St. Francis hospital Sunday morning, he is now under quarantine at the home of Deputy Sheriff F. W. Newlon, where Dr. F. M. Anthony ordered him removed Sunday evening.

Champion Teams Are Guests at Service

Twenty six players and the coaches of the College championship football and basketball teams attended Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian church as the guests of Dr. W. S. Insley.

In his address, "The Companionship of the Best," Dr. Insley congratulated the teams on their season's records.

College Women Receive W. A. A. Merit Awards

Members of Women's Athletic Association and all girls who participated in the basketball season were "kids for an evening" last Monday evening when they held a kid party at the Puritan Cafe.

Awards of merit in the Women's Athletic Association were given at this seasonal party for the awarding of honors won during that season. Games and dancing furnished the fun.

The mythical Varsity team which was picked for sportsmanship, ability, and other characteristics is composed of the following: Forwards, Zoe Lightfoot, Marianna Obermiller, and Mavis Farmer; guards, Vida Bernau, who was also named captain of the team; Helen Crouch, and Iris Ebersole.

The sub-varsity team has on it, Forwards, Emma Isabel Brown, Zelina Campbell, Phyllis Watsabaugh; guards; Irene Bohnenbust, Martha Miner, Mary Frances Barrook.

The varsity team was awarded green ribbons and the sub-varsity, white ribbons.

The winning intramural team which was honored was the Residence Hall team composed of Zoe Lightfoot, Mavis Farmer, Phyllis Watsabaugh, Martha Miner, Geraldine Julin, Margaret Ellen Prettyman, and Caroline Stickerod.

The winning class team for the second year was the Sophomore class team which won the title last year as the Freshman class team. Vida Bernau was captain of the team this year as well as last. The roster of the team: Vida Bernau, Helen Crouch, Margaret Ellen Prettyman, Martha Miner, Helen Vincent, Helen Baldwin, Helen Chapman.

Suitable awards were given to Zoe Lightfoot, the winner of the free throw tournament, and to Marianna Obermiller, the runner-up.

An award was given to Virginia Ramsey, who has been basketball manager for this season.

District Debates to Be Held at College

High Schools from the Northwest Missouri district have been invited to attend a district debate tournament which will take place at the College next Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5.

The question to be debated will be "Resolved that the United States Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads." High Schools invited include: Agency, Barnard, Burlington, Junction, Conception Junction, Excelsior Springs, Fairfax, Graham, Guilford, Liberty, McFall, Maryville, North Kansas City, Parnell, Pickett near St. Joseph, Plattsburg, Skidmore, Smithville, Christian Brothers at St. Joseph, and St. Benedict's at Clyde.

Sophomores Win Final Cage Tilt Annexing Title

Juniors Go Down in Defeat at Hands of Superior Team 34-14

The winning streak of the Jesting juniors left them flat last Thursday night at the exhibition inter-class finals game where they lost to the Sophomore team, 34 to 14.

The teams played fairly close ball in the first half, and at the intermission whistle the Juniors lagged only one basket in their scramble for tournament honors. However, in the last half, the Sophomore scoring section of Phyllis Chapman, Vida Bernau and Helen Chapman refused to be stopped and tore in to rack up enough points to win the game by one of the widest margins of gain that has been registered on the W. A. A. scoreboard this season. At the same time, Guards Helen Crouch, Martha Miner, and Helen Vincent held the Junior forwards to only two points in the whole last period.

Phyllis Chapman was high scorer of the game with a total of 23 points. Vida Bernau was second high with 10, while Ramsay held top ranking for the Juniors with 8.

This was the final game of the basketball season.

The summary:

Juniors (14)	Sophomores (34)
Ramsay 4 0	Chapman 10 3
Lightfoot 0 0	Baldwin 0 1
Barnhouse 2 0	Bernau 4 2
Harvey 0 0	Vincent 0 0
Roberts 0 0	Miner 0 0
Bealls 0 0	Prettyman 0 0
Ebersole 0 0	Crouch 0 0
Totals 6 2	Totals 14 34

Joyous Students "Crash" Tivoli After Invitation

"Arrangements have been made with the Tivoli theater manager and owner 'Doc' Cook to allow the student body of the College a free show tonight, Monday, at 9 o'clock. This is not a false alarm so every one grab your hat and best boy or girl friend and come."

This was the notice that students read last Monday on the bulletin board. Monday night 800 students "crashed" the Tivoli theater, rampant over the M. I. A. victorious Bearcats, and the long streak of 20 consecutive wins.

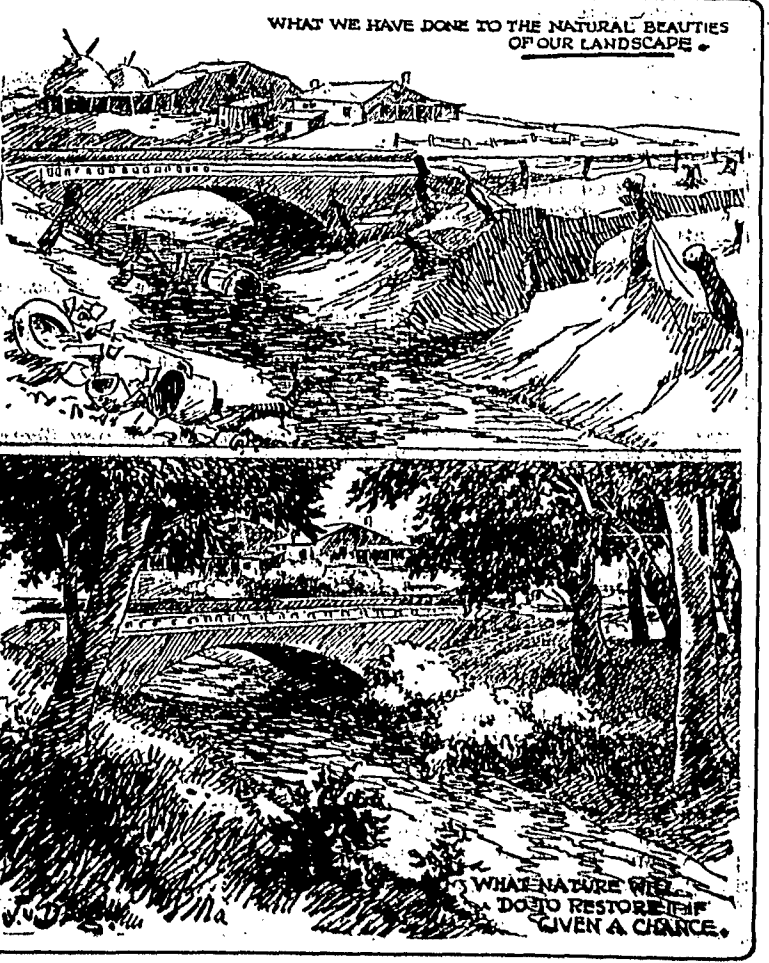
Two years ago "crashing" a show would have been "big" news, but today, with the Bearcats having won three M. I. A. championships in a row, and consequently with students "crashing" a show after each victory, the news value is not so great.

Nevertheless students welcomed the invitation of Mr. Cook, and formed a line a block in length waiting to get into the theater Monday evening. The picture they saw was "The Little Shop Around the Corner."

Incensed Harvardmen Found Novel Society

(The Missourian NSFA Service). A new society has cropped out among disgruntled Harvardmen who are appalled by the prospect of standing in line and paying high prices to see "Gone With the Wind." Its name is The Study Group For Those Who To Avoid Gone With The Wind At Least Until 1941.

A novel clause of the group's constitution provides that any member who advocates the agreement and sees GWTW... shall be required to crawl under a rug without leaving a bump...



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Campus Society

Former Students Are Married

Miss Vandilla Wood and Edwin Wallace, both of Maryville and former students in the College, were married in Kansas City on Thursday, February 22.

While in College here Mr. Wallace was a member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian.

At the present the couple is at home of Mr. Wallace's parents.

Art Classes Show Decorating Work

Sketches done by various classes of interior decoration under Miss Olive DeLuce are now on exhibition in the display cases on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

Work showing interior decoration and furniture design makes up the majority of the matter displayed. Emphasis is laid on room plans sketched in color and on drawings showing the line harmony of furniture. In interior decoration classes, a picture was set as an example from which all the colors used in the decorating scheme had to be taken.

Among the most important work are designs for tea rooms which allow free rein to the imagination of the student because fewer factors in making up the color scheme have to be taken into consideration. Floor plans include gay designs for nurseries and children's rooms and plans for adjoining rooms in which the color schemes have been carried over.

Other studies include drawings and designs of furniture, such as gate-leg tables, and of smaller utensils, such as candleholders, cutlery, and crockery.

Examinations for Teachers Will Be Given in March

Designed to aid superintendents in their efforts to improve the selection of new teachers, the American Council on Education has recently established a system of National Teacher Examinations. Arrangements have been made to hold one of these examinations in Kansas City, Mo., on March 29-30.

The National Teacher Examinations will enable College students who are candidates for teaching positions to register their talents on a national scale which will be understood and accepted for consideration by superintendents of other leading school systems of the country.

Students of the College who desire to make applications for teaching positions in the larger cities will probably find it to their advantage to take the National Teacher Examinations. Dr. Ben D. Wood, of the American Council on Education believes that some of the eastern cities will hereafter make the passing of this examination an absolute requirement for consideration as a candidate.

Those interested should see Dr. J. W. Jones at the College.

National Press Women Will Meet April 25-27

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the English department and adviser of the Northwest Missourian, will attend the annual convention of the National Federation of Press Women, to be held in Kansas City April 25, 26, and 27.

The Missouri Women's Press Club, of which Miss Dykes is a member, will act as host to this year's convention. A forum on the subject "Looking Forward for Women in Journalism" will be conducted by Mr. John Casey, professor of Journalism at the University of Oklahoma.

Women all over the United States who are and have been active in journalism work are members of this organization. Many nationally known women will attend.

Adieu . . . By Abbott

A college education for what? Just what should a college education contribute to the welfare of those so possessed? These and similar questions face every senior of every college and university every spring. Each graduate, if he analyzes the situation wonders how much more valuable he is as a citizen after obtaining a college education.

The worth of a college education is something that is rather intangible and difficult to determine. For instance an individual who has obtained a college education may be of less worth than the person who never was inside a college building, if he uses his knowledge to exploit others.

However, the college graduate, if he had any business enrolling in college, should contribute more to civilization than the non-college graduate. His ideals should have been broadened, his conception of right and wrong, his opinion as to matters coming before his attention should be more valuable than those of the non-college individual.

A college education can very easily be valued in dollars and cents, but there are other values that are perhaps more important than the dollars and cents in reward for the mid-nights of electricity used to obtain the sheepskin. The aesthetic value, and the satisfaction derived from the knowledge learned are perhaps the greatest values derived from a college education.

For many departing from the halls of learning after a stay of four years is often a sad sight to behold. For others graduation is one of the happiest moments of a person's life.

To all friends at M.S.T.C., I take this tiny space to say adieu.

Editor's Lament

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on our job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we print them, the paper is filled with "junk."

Like as not, some fellow will say we swiped this from another paper. He's right—we did.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach Simerly visited Mr. Simerly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simerly, at the Quad last week.

Evonne Medsker spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medsker, of near Graham.

Dick Lafune of Trenton was the guest of Wilber Fulkerson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillespie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Young last week. Mr. Gillespie is a former student of the college.

Virgil Wray and John Chambers were in Whitesville over the week-end.

Myron Simerly left today for a position with the Farm Security Administration. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simerly for the past several days.

George Moore spent the week-end in Gower.

Dr. Ruth Lowery, reported last week as being ill in St. Francis Hospital, resumed her teaching Monday. Dean J. W. Jones also returned to his duties on Monday, after an attack of influenza.

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the foreign language department in the College, attended a luncheon in Kansas City, Monday, February 26, at the University Women's club. The luncheon was for Miss Bernice Brown Conkrite, dean of Radcliffe College.

Guests at the luncheon were deans and educators from Colleges and universities near Kansas City.

Dr. Roy H. Montebello, head of the Physics department at Grace-Land College, Lamoni, Iowa, and Dr. Robert A. Rogers, Professor of Physics at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, were guests of the College last Sunday.

The visitors came here especially to hear the February lecture delivered at Residence Hall by Dr. G. W. Stewart, of the University of Iowa. Dr. Montebello and Dr. Rogers are both alumni of the University of Iowa, and hold Ph. D. degrees from that institution.

W. L. Rhodes, Jeweler, 107 W. 3rd, Ask About The BULOVA Trade-In Sale.

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Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Girls' Triple Trio

Sings at Tea Party

The Girls' Triple Trio, under the direction of Miss Marian Kerr, sang two numbers at the Washington Tea of the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Joe Jackson, Thursday, February 22.

The numbers sang were, "I Heard A Forest Praying," and "Mist."

The triple trio is composed of Mary Louise Turner, Elizabeth Gardner, Dorothy Lassel, Lois Langland, Joie Argo, Laura Margaret Davis, Marcella Tyson, Arlene Condon, and Margaret McLaughlin. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Kerr.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

What Is the Aim of Education?

The Student says Books.

The Scholar says Knowledge.

The Preacher says Character.

The Minister says Service.

The Philosopher says Truth.

The Artist says Beauty.

The Eclectic says Happiness.

The State says Self-control.

The Christian says Self-denial.

The Scientist says Co-operation.

The Patriot says Loyalty.

The Soldier says Discipline.

The Sage says Wisdom.

The Youth says Achievement.

The Editor says Courage.

The Manufacturer says Efficiency.

The Banker says Wealth.

The Friend says Friendship.

The Pedagogue says Personality.

The Physician says Health.

The Biologist says Growth.

The Psychologist says Unfoldment.

The Sociologist says Adjustment.

But the educator says all of these, and more, must be utilized.

Unknown.

Calling All Adventurous Knights, Men Students!

Every Thursday evening, the setting sun lights on a heart-rending scene at the Quad. Twelve stout warriors, twelve young men in the bloom of their youthful vigor, set out from their dormitories for a perilous journey across the campus to brave the dangers lurking below the roof of Residence Hall.

Like the heroes of yore, like the chivalrous knights of King Arthur's Court, they will battle adversity and fabulous animals hiding in the forests on their path, but their omnipotence will be the same, and beautiful maidens will take them to their hearts as a reward for their courage.

The sound of the bugle calls all residents of the Quad to a brief, but impressive, farewell ceremony. The heroes, after having taken tearful leave from their room-mates, stumble downstairs and set out for the Hall. As an armor against

coirage, and after their tireless labors, they may stretch out their feet below tables laden with food and drink. Music and other entertainment will gladden their ears, and all their wants will be royally provided for. In short, they are participants in the weekly exchange dinner between the Quad and Residence Hall.

But as these brave knight-errants approach their goal, a curious feeling of insecurity makes itself known in the middle regions of their legs. Their tongues, usually wagging so lustily, cease. Their movements, amply pervades their stomachs, and low walls at fate fill the air. Alas, the enemy has espied them already and there is no choice but

to attack, be the knives ever so wobbly. Eyes, hidden behind curtains, boldly glancing from windows, examine the woolly victims of the perpetrators of more friendly relations. Now, friends, is the time to show your courage. Charge!

The charge is won. And charge they do. Boldly, the door is opened from without and in they storm, that is, with shame-faced, one by one, in single file. Ah, they were unprepared for the enormous strength of the enemy which fills the reception room. Their leader recoils, but already, the wave has swept on to envelope them; there

Students Prove Initiative in Writing Paper

Two Seniors Survey Consumer Habits in Making Term Report

That Maryville College students are not wholly lacking in initiative in carrying on their work in College is a fact readily attested to by Mr. T. H. Dorn, of the College commerce department. In fact, Mr. Dorn is quite positive in his opinion, and he cites the work done by Neal Weary and Bertha McLaughlin, Senior College students, as proof of his assertion.

"According to Mr. Dorn, each member of the class in 'consumer education' wrote a term paper this quarter. The purpose of the term paper was to determine, insofar as possible, what influence producers, consumer research organizations, government agencies, and other agencies had on the selection of goods by the consumer. Most of the students in the class made a study of different consumer aids, such as the private testing laboratories maintained by certain producers, government department activities on the behalf of the consumer, and associations like the Better Business Bureau and the 'Institutes' maintained by certain magazines. Weary and McLaughlin, however, were not content to rely on mere reference readings and text-book material for their information. They embarked on an independent investigation of their own, which involved a survey of consumer buying habits in the Maryville vicinity.

In order to find out just what consumers in Maryville used as aids in buying, the boys called two hundred housewives in Maryville and the surrounding territory to find out what aids they used. After experiencing considerable difficulty, they finally arrived at the following conclusions, based on the question, 'What aids do you use in buying?'

1. The two hundred:

2. did not know.

3. relied on trade marks and brands.

4. relied on consumer organizations.

5. relied on advertising.

6. relied upon recommendations of merchants.

The results of the survey are interesting, but even more interesting, and significant, is the indication that consumers lack adequate information to be used in general in purchasing consumer goods. This is applicable not only to consumers in Maryville, but probably elsewhere.

In his term paper, Weary noted that 74 out of the 200 depended upon trade marks and brands as a guide to quality, and that 45 relied upon advertising to guide them. This indicates a woeful lack of knowledge about the products they buy on the part of the consumer. It also indicates how completely the consumer is at the mercy of the producer, and consequently, that the consumer is in a poor bargaining position, insofar as the determination of quality in consumer goods is concerned.

Charles W. Churchill, a senior in the College, has been appointed chairman of the district committee in charge of making arrangements for a number of boys to go to summer camp at Camp Geiger near St. Joseph.

Eighty boys from the Nodaway district have already signed up for summer camp and paid their initial fee. Forty-eight of these boys are from Maryville and the Horace Mann High School and thirty-two are from the scouting area outside of Maryville. They will go in July to take part in a week's camping experience which includes swimming, rifle range practice, nature study, pioneering, handicraft activities and other general camp activities.

Churchill reports that the committee has made reservations for eighty boys which is fifty-five more boys than were ever signed up on advanced reservations from any district in Northwest Missouri. In addition to his work on this committee, Churchill is deputy district commissioner and a member of the troop committee of the Horace Mann Scout Troop. He has been active in scout work in Nodaway county during his entire four years of College. This summer he plans to spend his second year at the scout camp as a senior counselor.

Scouts from the College scout troop who have made reservations for camp include: LeRoy McGinnis, Walker Nicholson, Vernon Van Ausdall, Myor Van Ausdall, Dale Rasco, Robert Fisher, Martin Lineman, Harold Hall, Tommie Adams and Eugene Mitchell.

College High Wins Debate Tournament

Horace Mann high school, debaters won first place in the Nodaway county debate tournament, which was held Saturday, February 24, at the College. Members of the high school debate teams are: affirmative, Belva Dean Holmes and Ralph Tindall, and negative, Russell Penn and Ralph Tindall.

The Maryville high school debate team was second in the tournament. Each debate was judged by individual judges, and three judges gave the decision in the final debate.

Debaters from the high schools at Burlington Junction, Barnard, Graham, St. Benedict's, Parnell, Skidmore, Guilford, Maryville, and the College participated in the tournament.

The question which the high schools debated was: Resolved, that the railroads in the United States should be owned and operated by the government.

The Horace Mann high school debate squad is coached by Harold Brueggemann, under the supervision of Dr. J. E. Kelly, chairman of the Speech department.

College students, judging the debates were: Margaret Kyle, Frank Strong, Eleanor Calfee, and Franklyn Ewing.

She had just returned from a tour of Europe, and her acquaintances were given no opportunity to forget the fact.

"And Paris!" she gasped, "Paris is wonderful. The people are so well educated. Why, even the street cleaners talk French!"

(Tit-Bits)

Let us bring the penny back to the esteem and respect of the American people.

—Edith N. Rogers.

Roses and Razzes

Well, this bids fair to be the last issue of the quarter and I must say my usual sentimental farewell to all my gentle readers. It's been a grand quarter (this is still Monday and the final exam despondency hasn't hit me yet), even though I didn't carry out all the brave resolutions that I admitted to you that I had made when I enrolled for this quarter. However, I feel everyone's been busy this quarter and perhaps if the grade sheets don't show much, they don't always tell the whole story.

My usual method of getting out a column on the last week without too much effort on my part is to make a short resume of the quarter's activities; so, here goes: enrollment—remember that awful mob but it did seem better than usual, with the trial schedule of pre-enrollment or whatever you call it—Dr. Dow and Dr. Kelley score a triumph in "First Lady"—V. V. Christmas formal—the first of the causes for hustling and bustling around the halls—discussing coiffures, hooking masks, and peddling tickets—Christmas Ball of which nothing need be said—Student Senate surveys—extra-curricular activities—more power to 'em—Home-Ex girls get settled in their new homes and begin being domestic—Vacation, which should really be capitalized—then election close on the heels of election and things go off quickly—wish we could say as much for the indications of the coming spring elections—Religious Emphasis Week observed on our campus—our Bearcat basketball team still undefeated and fighting like mad to keep up with the gridiron boys—title—Music department gets out and sells tickets to everyone in school for the band benefit, "The Mikado"—Percy Grainger gives the major entertainment of the winter quarter—auditorium is packed—February lectures—Dr. Painter scores a round of applause with her Gutenberg assembly—Bearcats win the M. I. A. A. basketball title—these things are culled from the files of the NWM and consist of the more important of the published material of the last hectic twelve weeks. Probably the column would be much more interesting if I could mention some of the things that weren't published, but the STROLLER is dead, and I do not intend to disturb his peace.

No one will have time to read this today because it will be exodus for about nine hundred students who can't be bothered with a newspaper when Ma and Pa are waiting outside in the family jalopy.

So, in closing, I must apologize for all the persons I have inadvertently angered during this quarter; this goes for individuals and for departments who feel that they have been unjustly and caustically "panned."

This is au revoir until the next quarter, and I hope you all have the finest sort of vacation.

College Students Speak at Supper

Three College students were guests at a supper at the Methodist church yesterday and addressed the meeting on "The Jewish Question."

Werner Herz spoke on the subject "World Conditions and the Jewish Thought and Attitude Toward These Conditions"; Godfrey Hochbaum spoke on "Jewish Participation and the Aspirations of the Jew in the Realm of Art and Literature"; and Joseph Moses talked on the topic "Jewish Traditions and the Hope of the Jew in the Realm of Religion."

High School Students Give Play in Assembly

A group of Horace Mann High School students presented an assembly at Wilcox, Monday, February 26.

The program consisted of a play, sponsored by Miss Margaret Kyle, and a radio script which had formerly been presented over KFEQ in St. Joseph. The Horace Mann German band played, and a sextet of girls sang.

Mr. Hubert Garrett gave a short talk. Esther Jean Hall acted as announcer for the program.

Enrolling calls for today's whole-some food. Save with a meal ticket at the Lunch Box—Adv.

Former Faculty Member Watches Growth of Broadcasting System

Instructors, Students Use Radio Daily at Pres. Mehus' College

A teachers' college with a broadcasting system whereby faculty and students may use the microphone to promote the ideas of education and democracy, is the dream-come-true experience of a former faculty member of the College.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, who last year was on the social science faculty here, has seen such a program develop in his institution, the Winona State Teachers College at Winona, Minn., of which he is president.

After Dr. Mehus went there in 1939, there has been established broadcasts seven times a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:45 to 8 o'clock evenings, the College broadcasts addresses on various topics. On Tuesdays evenings the members of the English department give book reviews. On Thursday evenings the students, under the direction of the dramatic instructor, give readings.

On Monday and Wednesday mornings from 11:15 to 11:30 o'clock pipe organ selections are given by members of the music faculty. Tuesday mornings students who are majoring or minoring in music give musical selections.

The radio studio was arranged last fall and is located on the stage in the auditorium. This makes it possible to use the \$35,000 college large musical organs that can be pipe organ in broadcasts as well as from the college studio directly to arranged on the stage. A wire is run the main studio of KWNO in Winona.

Among the topics discussed by the faculty in their broadcasts are: The Radio as an Educational Medium, Armistice Day, Leadership in Physical Education, Starting Children in Happy Living, The Inadequacy of Slogans and Ideologies as War Causes, Grapes of Wrath (Book Review), Forgotten Backgrounds, That Chameleon Humor, Why Teach Generation. Keep Our Country Out of Industrial Arts, Youth, the Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles.

The American Way. . .

The National Youth Administration is a Federal Security Agency created in June, 1935, by executive order of the President of the United States as a division of the Works Progress Administration. In July, 1939, it was separated from the WPA and operates now under its own administration, as an independent branch of the Social Security program.

The establishment of the NYA was a recognition by the Government of a grave emergency confronting the country in the form of a definite and distressing youth problem, of a nature and proportion hitherto unknown in the United States. Prior to the World War and the subsequent depression, the welfare of youth was something to be taken for granted. It was assumed that, upon graduating or leaving school, a job was open to every ambitious youth and that the

rest of his economic career was automatic. We know that this is not so today.

Today, the youth of the country, comprising one sixth of the total population and one third of all the unemployed, are forced to compete in a flooded labor market without the skill and the training, or the opportunity to receive such training, that is required by the few jobs available. In the state of Missouri, an estimated 40,000 young men and women, between the ages of 16 and 24 are out of school and without jobs.

Other nations have met the youth problem with military measures, and with forms of enforced labor for the state. The National Youth Administration is the democratic formula—the plan of a free people to care for its own, without military conscription, without socialized or enforced labor, and without dole.

CO-ED'S LAMENT—

No use kissing—no gain

No use nothing—aw-neck.

No use living—all pain

No use kissing—he'll tell

No use nothing—aw-neck.

(Normal College News)

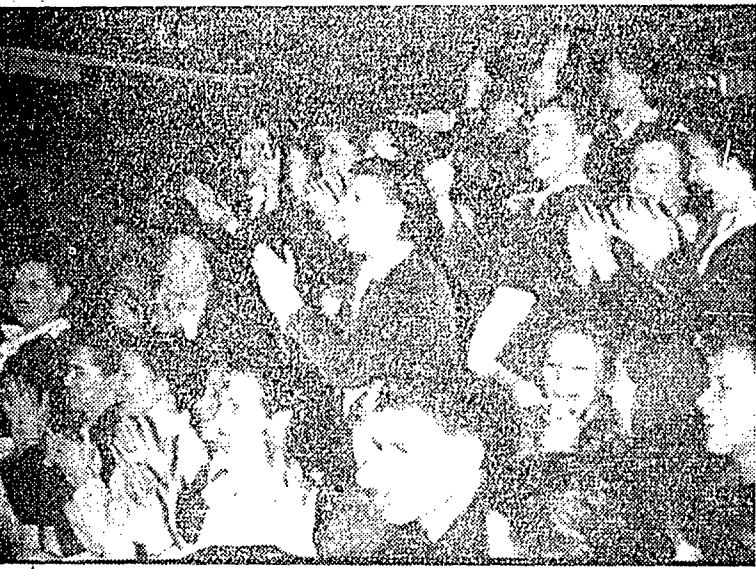
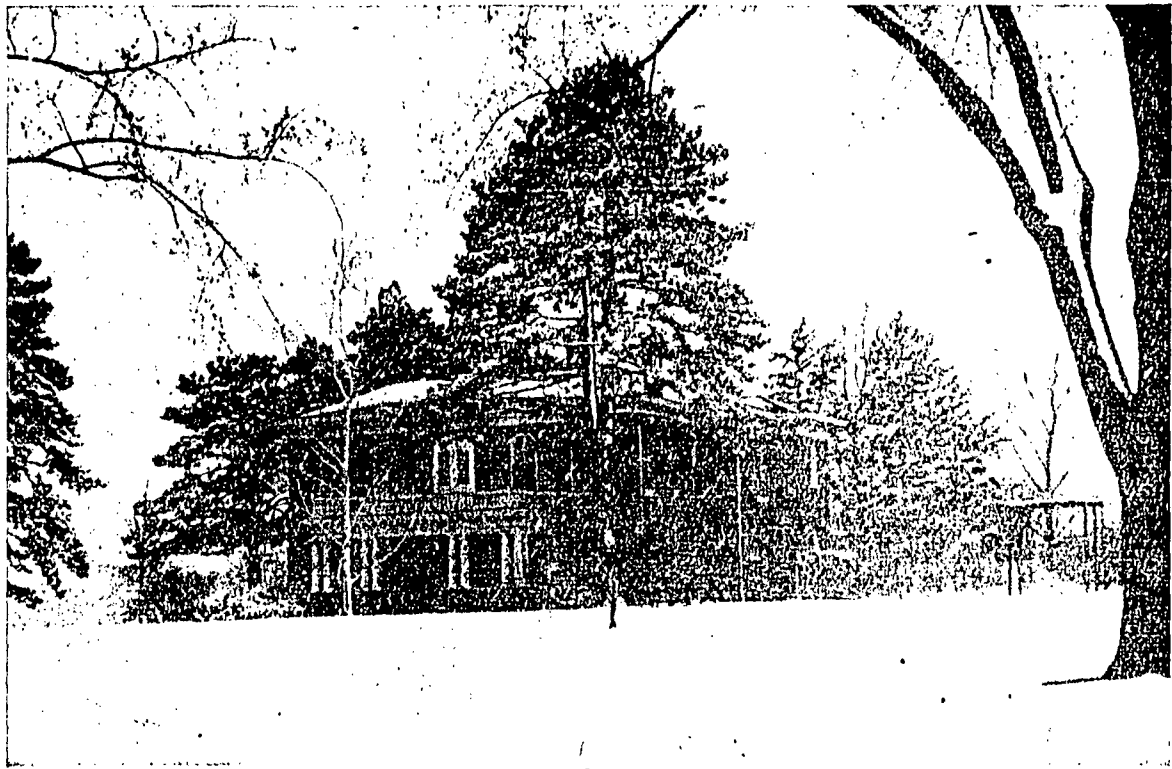
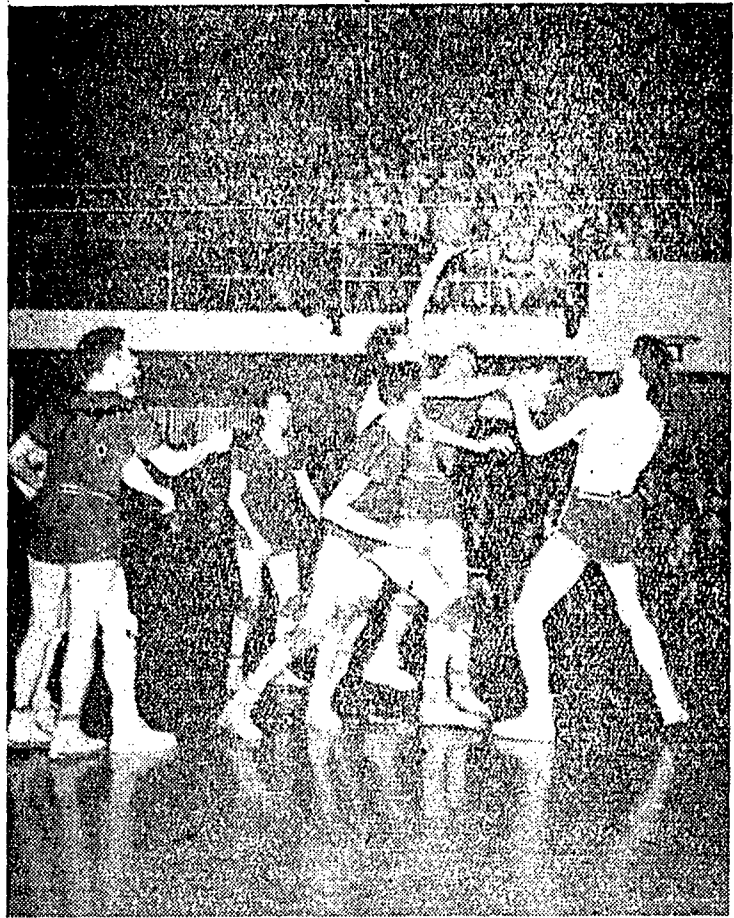
Fit For A Queen!



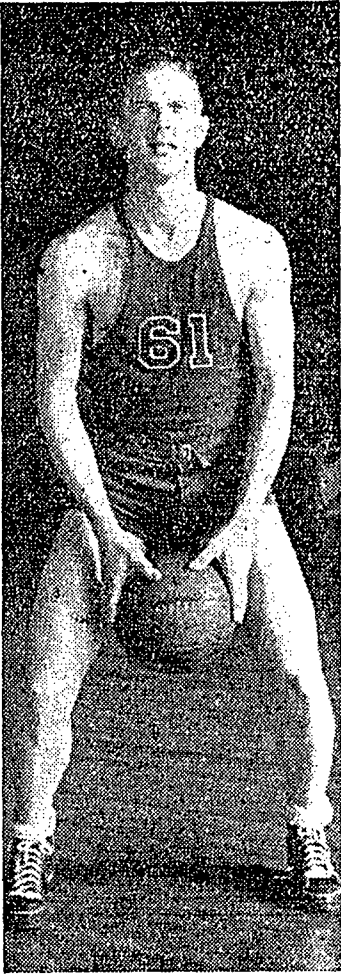
Charming Miss Mary Frances Todd, Tower Queen Candidate, knows the value of being fashionably dressed. She is shown in the above picture with one of the smart new dresses, hat and accessories found at

HOPE MILLS' Tivoli Fashion Shop

Cameraman Records Quarter's Activities



No less spectacular than winning the football title for the last two years, was the winning this season on the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship in basketball. Shown in the upper picture is an action photo of the Bearcat-Mule game played in the local gym. Below is shown the Green-and-White Pepper cheering section. Enthusiasm is written into their faces as they root for their favorite players. At the right is Dale Hackett, Bearcat guard who has captained the Bearcats to victory many times this season. He is Senior.



The College debate squad has made a name for itself too this year, winning a majority of the contents it has entered. Shown in the above picture is Martin Bryan and Harold Brueggeman, who are demonstrating the correct gesture procedure.



Between 150 and 170 men have been participating in intramural basketball this quarter, and almost every night at the gymnasium two or three games have been played. The above photo is an action shot of one of these games in progress. The intramural commission is composed of Vic Farrell, Bill Bennet, Ralph Kurtright, and Paul Tracy.



Winter has brought much cold weather and snow to the campus this year. More than twenty inches of snow has covered the campus since the first of the year. The above pictures showing black and white contrast, are pictorial proof of the severity of winter conditions. Long icicles attracted much attention during the month of January.



It's study time for two of the young ladies living at the home economics practice house, shown in the right picture which was opened this quarter on the campus. At the desk is Lois Miller, Grant City, and studying on the bed is Margaret Stafford, Tarkio. Miss Hettie M. Anthony, head of the department at the College, believes a girl studying the art of homemaking should have practical experience. Hence, six College women are learning to operate a house the practical way.



Lois Langland, shown above, attended the World Mission of Christianity convention this quarter at Toronto, Canada. She represented the College Young Women's Christian Association there.



Interior decoration at Residence Hall has been progressing this quarter. The Missourian photographer, Freddy Davidson, tried to catch a view of the work being done, but probably succeeded better in getting a pictorial glimpse of feminine pulchritude at the Hall. Those in the picture, left to right, are: Priscilla Ann Fegans, Iola Argo, both 1940 Tower Queen nominees; Marjorie Perry; Mary Frances Todd, another Queen nominee; Nydia Snyder, and Margery Ournutt.

Announce New Library Rule

The following change in the seating plan at the Library was announced this week by C. E. Wells, librarian in a letter posted on the library bulletin board. The letter read as follows:

"Students:

"I wish to express to the students my appreciation of their cooperation in maintaining perfect order in the library during the fall and winter quarter.

"Beginning with the spring quarter the four large tables and the two round tables at the north end will be reserved for men. The four large tables and the two round tables at the south end will be reserved for women.

"The remaining twenty tables may be used by both students and ladies. This regulation will continue as long as the same perfect order continues.

"Sincerely yours,
C. E. Wells,
Librarian."

Former Student Dies After Brief Illness

Succumbing to a streptococcal infection of the throat, Miss Catherine Romans, former College student and sister of Miss Josephine Romans, who is now enrolled in the College, died last Monday at her home in Ord, Nebraska. She had been ill a week with the throat infection.

Miss Romans, who attended the College the last five summers, had been teaching at North Loup, Nebraska.

"Mike" College Picks . . .

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—
3:15 p. m.—Men Behind The Stars—CBS.
6:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz—With Bob Trout—CBS.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2—
10:05 a. m.—Chicoma Conservatory of Music—CBS.
12:00 noon—What Price America—CBS.
12:45 p. m.—Metropolitan Opera, Othello—NBC.
3:00 p. m.—Bull Session—CBS.
4:00 p. m.—The Human Adventure: Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago.
5:30 p. m.—Which Way to Lasting Peace—CBS.
6:00 p. m.—People's Platform—CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade—Mark Warnow, Bea Wain, Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker
SUNDAY, MARCH 3—
12:00 noon—Church of the Air—CBS.
1:30 p. m.—University of Chicago Round Table—NBC.
2:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—John Barbirolli, Conductor—CBS.
3:30 p. m.—Pursuit of Happiness—Burgess Meredith, M. C. variety—CBS.
5:00 p. m.—Ford Hour—CBS.
MONDAY, MARCH 4—
8:00 p. m.—Lux Radio Theatre, Cecil B. DeMille, Director—CBS.
11:30 p. m.—Erskine Hawkins—NBC Blue.
TUESDAY, MARCH 5—
7:30 p. m.—Information Please—NBC.
8:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of America—NBC.
8:30 p. m.—Mozart Concerto Series—Alfred Wallenstein—NBS.
9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller, Andrew Sisters—CBS.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—
8:00 p. m.—Texaco Star Theatre—CBS.
9:30 p. m.—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—CBS.
THURSDAY, MARCH 7—
3:15 p. m.—Adventures in Science—CBS.

Kappa Omicron Phi Meets for Party

A business meeting and a party was held at the Practice House last Monday night for members and pledges of Kappa Omicron Phi. Refreshments were served and each guest was given a favor.

The group attended the movie after the party.

College High to Take Part in Tarkio Contest

The debate team of the Horace Mann High School will go to Tarkio to the speech contests tomorrow. Also Miss Margaret Kyle, sponsor of the Horace Mann Dramatics Club, will take a short play to Tarkio. The play is entitled "Hog Business." The cast includes: Luther Townsend, Franklin Callahan, Belvedere Crain and Mary Zoa Wilson.

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You can't buy a better cigarette

Jack and Bob Heasley

When the HEASLEY TWINS, stage and screen, skating stars, perform for your pleasure, it's almost impossible to tell which is which . . . but you can't mistake the twin pleasures you get in Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Chesterfield

The Cooler... Better-Tasting
DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

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